

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.

Garden, Farm and Field.

BY JOHN J. GILL.

The Attractions of Rural Life.

Cultivation of the soil has attraction for most people. To many even gardening is a relaxation and pleasure, no matter on what scale it may be prosecuted. The garden can be of any size; it may contain acres and be a farm or it may be embraced within a box or two. Whatever may be its extent its variety is unlimited, and it can be made to administer to all tastes. If originality be the delight of its owner it can be unique. If form contributes to his pleasure its walks and beds can be of all shapes. The most fantastic fancies can be impressed upon them by the artist. Love and color can gratify itself in the contrasts of its brilliant flowers and practical skill find reward in its fruits and vegetables. Whether the garden or farm be utilitarian or aesthetic in its results there can be no monopoly of its joys. In this grand country of ours it is within the reach of every man and woman to acquire and cultivate a piece of land. In the beginning gardening or farming was man's allotted occupation. In its present condition gardening or farming, with its seeds and products, is the result of his highest attainments. By common consent man's greatest triumph is over mother earth and successful cultivation his grandest victory. There is something in rural labor among trees and plants that inspires and rejoices the human heart. In the judgment of the deity himself the highest punishment that could be inflicted upon man was expulsion from Eden, and one of the most curious things connected with cultivation is the fact that there is a period in the experience of most men when there is a hankering for a spot where exercise and contentment may work and dwell together. In fact the successful rarely fail to betake themselves to rural life. After having been apparently forever weaned from it they seem to think that cultivation of their own soil is the crowning of all their other enterprises. This is true of the successful men of all occupations, warriors, statesmen, jurists, merchants and mechanics, and some of the grandest characters of history have given this evidence of their kindly human dispositions and of the wisdom that guided all their actions. The most royal of women have also found pleasure in designing and working their flower beds and the humblest of men their delight in their patches of pansies and pink.

The subjugation of soils, whether accomplished by the march of armies or our more peaceful and American methods, always interests mankind, and there has been no period in the history of any nation, modern or ancient, more universally admired than that of ours during the passing century in which our rich and fertile lands not only drew our population from the Atlantic to the Pacific but attracted millions from other countries to ours to secure homes it was impossible for them to acquire elsewhere.

TILLAGE.

At the start ground intended to be cropped should be broken up as deeply as its soil will admit. Of course no advantage will be gained by bringing hard pan to the surface. After being plowed it ought to be harrowed and thoroughly firmed, and in some instances the roller ought to follow the harrow. In all lands not completely exhausted there is a certain amount of latent plant food and one object of this treatment is to bring it near the surface and make it available for the nourishment of the crop to be sown or planted. Another is to bury manure, weeds and trash and convert them into mould. Tillage is as necessary as plowing, harrowing and rolling but its objects are different—its is to keep up the fine and mellow till that plowing, harrowing and rolling have created. This will greatly reduce loss of moisture by evaporation and retain it in the soil as a resource in droughts should they occur. Another is to destroy the weeds that spring up after ploughing. Tillage would therefore be necessary, even if there were no weeds, but that is seldom or never the case for ground that would not grow weeds could scarcely be relied on to pro-

duce a crop of any sort. No set rules can be given as to when tillage should be commenced, continued or ended. Seasons and soils must be taken into consideration before those points can be determined but there are some things connected with it that are pretty well established and these are that tillage ought to be commenced early and continued while there is necessity for it. Good plowing and early tillage offer the best opportunity for the formation of roots and thereby enable plants to start off vigorously. They also keep weeds down and prevent soils from running into solid masses. It is of the utmost importance to secure early plant growth. If from any cause a plant is stunted in its early stages it rarely ever attains very high development, but yet starts off thriftily it is comparatively easy to keep that condition up to maturity. Generally it is not necessary to till deeply. This is especially the case where ground has been properly broken up. When there has been done shallow and level tillage will usually produce the best result.

WHY WILL YOU?

Allow your health to fail? If you are closely confined indoors with little or no exercise and desire good health, you must take care of yourself. Use Sulphur Bitters, and you will have a sound mind and a strong body.

HARDIN COLLEGE.

Allied With European Conservatories of Music.

A. K. Yaney, President of Hardin College, has just returned from New York where he has perfected arrangements which connects Hardin College with one of the grandest conservatories of music in Europe. Only one other conservatory in the United States, and that is located in New York City, will enjoy the same advantage on this continent as will Hardin College. Full particulars will be given in the LEDGER in reference to this matter within the next few days.

Repairing Neatly Done.

If you want your watch cleaned, or repaired in any kind of neat way, cheaply and promptly, call on T. S. Riley, Satisfaction guaranteed. If T. S. Riley, at the Mexico Landmark window.

What Men Can Do.

There is a machine at the Krupp works that rolls iron to the thickness of sixteenth-hundredth of an inch—thinner than the thinnest sheet of tissue paper.

An ax that weighs 3,800 pounds and has a girth of eleven feet, is owned by William McMillan, of Atlanta, Ga., who thinks it is the largest ax in the world.

A ten-ton cutter constructed of aluminum, said to be the first sea-going vessel made of this metal, is being built at Loire for the Comte de Chabannes la Pallice. It will be half the weight of a vessel of similar class constructed with a steel frame. Her hull will weigh only 2,500 kilos, whereas if built of ordinary material it would weigh 4,000 kilos.

Andy Harrison's Stock. At my place in southeast Mexico, can be found the imported dark horse, Leo, and 8 good Jacks. Terms, \$10 each to insure. A. M. HARRISON, 2-4t

The Politest Man.

The most polite man in the world lives on F street. His garments caught fire from a gasoline stove last evening, and he was quite severely burned. There were guests present, and when the flames were extinguished and he had a chance to speak he smiled through his tears and asked to be forgiven for having smoked in the presence of ladies.—Washington News.

The other day a man said: "I'm as bilious as I can be." His friend replied: "Take De Witt's Little Early Bitters, these little pills cured me." French & Garrett.

X. P. Willey is not only an orator but a declaimer and at a contest in Fayette he was awarded first prize in a contest between the best declaimers in the state.

J. A. Potts is Secretary and R. T. Freeman Treasurer of the Missouri Saddle Horse Breeders' Association.

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla. As this is the only Sarsaparilla that purifies the blood without the use of mercury, and is as effective as any other, it is the only one that can be used with safety. For sale by J. J. Llewellyn, Druggist.

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